Crimson and Blue Oarsmen Return to New London This Week for Their Fifty-second Regatta Since 1852

HARVARD AND YALE **ROW AGAIN FRIDAY**

Old Rivals to Meet on Thames River for First Time Since 1916.

BLUE VARSITY FAVORED

Has Done More Impressive Work-Elis Get Chance to Even the Score.

By DANIEL.

familiar little flags mark out the lanes in the four mile rowing course on the Thames at New London. Again the camps at Red Top and Gales Ferry are all abustle and the old river is alive with lusty young oarsmen and their frail shells, for Harvard and Yale have come back to the Thames for their annual re

After a lapse of two years-two war ridden springs which were marked by only one Harvard-Yale regatta over the two mile course on the Housatonic River -the old rivals have come back to the historic etretch of water at New London and next Friday will see them have it out again in the races for varsity, second varsity and freshman crews. On the ev of the regatta there may be a race between combination crews and a sculling match between Prof. Mather Abbott, the Yale coach, and Bill Haines, the Harvard mentor.

The last previous Harvard-Yale regatta on the Thames was rowed on June 23, 1916, and it resulted in utter rout for Yale. Not only did Harvard win all three races but its varsity lowered the record for the downstream course from 20 minutes 10 seconds, as established by the Ells in 1888, to 20 minutes 2 seconds. The record for the upstream course still stands at 20 minutes 52 seconds. As this year's contest will be rowed downstream that mark will not be in jeopardy. Nor do we think that the downstream record will be in any danger either, for neither of the varsities seems to be capable of anything like the performance of the Harvard eight of three years ago.

Regatta of 1917 Cancelled.

The spring of 1917 saw America en-ter the war and the regatta was can-celled. In 1918 it was decided to re-vive the races, but not to go back to New London. The regatta was taken to the Housstonic, and Harvard won both the variety and the freshman.

to the Housatonic, and Harvard won both the varsity and the freshman rices. There was some idle talk of giving up New London for good. But with the return of peace and with calm consideration taking the place of war hysteria it was seen that the Thames was the only place for the regatta, and so it is to the Thames that we return next Friday.

The Harvard-Yale races on Friday will be the fifty-second since the college rowed their first regatta on Lake Winipesaukee, at Centre Harbor, N. H., back in 1852. Those early races were over short courses. In 1875 New London became the scene of the annual struggles. To date Harvard has won twenty-six varsity races and Yale twenty-five, so this year's contest presents to the Biue the opportunity to even the score. Blue the opportunity to even the sco
That Yale will even the score
highly likely, for just now the Ells;
pear to be the better crew. There is
been very little wagering as yet, but
whatever bets have been made Y
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at 5 to 4 and 5 to 3.

have been the more in Thursday morning the Elis went of the four miles downstream in 21 r utes 13 seconds, the fastest time on the Thames this year. Last Mon-Harvard went the four miles do stream in 21 minutes 18 seconds. Y stream in 21 minutes 18 seconds. Yowed the four miles in 21 minutes seconds the Saturday before, and 22 minutes 6 seconds on the follow Tuesday. The next day saw Harv row the four miles upstream in 22 nutes 17 seconds. The Yale trials avage up better than the Harvard tefforts and in addition Yale has the best trial.

Time Trials Don't Count. However, these trials should not

given too much weight in the discuss as to the probable winner. It will remembered that in 1916 the Yale of was reported to have bettered the refor the course in a time trial, but w it came to racing Harvard's eight Elis were never in the hunt after first half mile. The Elis and their E lish stroke and thole pins looked mig bad in comparison with the Crim carsmen, who won by six lengths open water because they knew how

Yale did fairly well in its prelin ary races this spring. It started va a defeat by Pennsylvania, which been heaten by the navy. The Elle t came back with a victory over Printon. The Yale freshmen were bea by the Quakers and by the Tigers, rowed a fine race in the American I ley. Harvard rowed second to the r and in front of Princeton on the Sev on April 19. The Harvard freehr eight is regarded as a stronger of than the Eli cubs and most likely

All three Harvard crows are big and heavier than the Yale eights. Yale varsity is outwelghed by at four pounds, but this should make vital difference in the race. The l vard freshman crew, scaling at the s age of 174 pounds, is only a little r than a pound lighter than the var and outweighs the Yale cube by i nine pounds. This difference, in a fr man race, may be accounted as a fa worthy of some consideration. The second varsity, averaging 155 to pou averages four pounds lighter than Crimson junior crew.

Changes in Course.

Rival Crews Which Will Meet In Their Fifty-second Annual Races on the Thames on Friday.



Personnel and Statistics of Harvard-Yale Crews

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LEFT TO RIGHT - E. PEIRSON, COX.; D. LEIGHTON, STROKE; F. B. WHITMAN, Nº7; M. OLMSTEAD, Nº6; J. LINDER, Nº 5; F LOTHROP, Nº4; E. BREWER, Nº 3; C. F. BATCHELDER, Nº 2; W. DAVIS, BOW. ARONSON'S FLIERS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

Moe Aronson, the Parkway Club and Harlem Speedway driver, made a clean aweep of the matines events of the Parkway track in Brooklyn Moe, with the strong of the matines events of the matines events of the Manhattan and the Manhattan had the Vertices won by each team.

The Longiellows played the champion Brooklyn team and defeated them by and meth Hal Direct won against time.

Josephine B., bay filly, was an easy winner in the 27cd tot, defeating Jim Brooklyn team and defeated them by time of 2.548½ by three lengths. Small driving Peter Morgan, was third, hait a length behind.

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The Longteilow played the champion the played between the Colon

Track.

all trotting event. He stepped the mile 26 runs. In 2:22 and 2:23 %, beating the former Grand Circuit campaigner Grand Chimes by a length. The summaries:

2:40 TROTTING.

Time, 2:48%, 2:42%.
FREE FOR ALL TROTTING.

Ha! Direct, ch. g. (M. Aronson).....Won Time, 2:14%. C. C. N. Y. ELECTIONS.

New Athletic, Soccer, Swimming

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Longfellow Cricketers Defeat Brooklyn Team

HARVARD VARSITY

Win Two Races and a Time Manhattan Eleven Wins From Camerons by 71 Runs Former Pastime Athlete William Will have William Former Pastime Athlete Wallace F. Johnson, Tried William Former Pastime Athlete Romps—Leads Harriers Home Craig Biddle, Dr. P. B. Hawk and Carles mopolitan League Game.

U. S. ARMY EIGHTS Guy Nickalls Aids Coaching

HENLEY, England. June 14.—The
American army crews training on the
not out at bat for the Winners, was Thames here for the Hentey regatta on July 4 and 5 have already reached midseason form in the opinion of their coaches. Efforts are now centred in perfecting the fine points of their oars, manghin. The men are rowing a long. July 4 and 5 have already reached midseason form in the opinion of their
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perfecting the fine points of their oarsmanship. The men are rowling a long,
high stroke with a terrific catch and a
hard finish. Valuable assistance in their
training is being given by Guy Nickalls,
the noted Oxford oarsman.

The eight entered for the King's Cup
in the service race against Australia.

The Paterson team journeyed to Prospect Park to play its Metropolitan
league championship game against the

in 5 1-2 Mile Chase.

by 24 runs, with totals of 110 to 86. N.
The Metropolitan League game bestern the Manhattan and Cameron while S. Stuart with 23 was the only other man on the winning team to make any stand against the opposing bowling.

J. Clarke with 38 and C. Nurse with 15 were most successful at bat for the Orients.

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D. Cabludofsky of the Brooklyn A. A. Idd the field of seventy-eight starters for the first mile and was closely followed by Russeil Jekel and his clubmate engaged in spirited sprints for the lead until Titerton caught them at the two and three-quarter mile mark. After trailing for another quarter of a mile Toliterton jumped into the lead at the played at Prospect Park between the Windsor and Veteran teams was won by

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Georgie O'Brien, Dundee's adviser,

Lasker of Chicago played several games with Mischa Eiman, the latter winning three games and drawing one Lasker also won a game from Janowski at the Manhattan Chess Club, but when trying offhand games with Capablanca he failed.

See that the National League Ball Park, Philaday. A predictionary game been in training in the Crange Mountain Chess Club, but when trying offhand games with Capablanca he failed.

TENNIS RAPIDLY **RETURNS TO NORMAL**

American Soldier Players Abroad Help Bring Game to Its Pre-War Status.

NOW A UNIVERSAL SPORT

Pastime Is as Popular on African Antheaps as on British Turf.

Although there have been no interm

ional athletic contests since the Davis cup tennis matches which were finished

just after the start of the world war in 1914, lovers of sport throughout the world have not lost their interest in the world have not lost their interest in the conflicts which bring the representatives of rival nations together. Of a necessity it will take time before international contests of some varieties can be staged. For this reason there is a great deal of interest in the sport carnival for the internalised armies which will start at Faris toward the close of this month. Not the least important are the tennis matches, for ever since the armistics tennis has held a prominent place in the nis matches, for ever since the armistice tennis has held a prominent piace in the activities of teams representing the sev-oral armies. Not only was a big cham-pionship held for the American army at Cannes, but teams played the Riviera circuit, representatives of the United States and Australia have entered sev-eral British tournaments, and before

States and Australia have entered several British tournaments, and before they return home the Americans are expected to play in Spain, Italy and Beigium besides entering several French tournaments.

Thus tennis returns almost at once to the place it held before the war, when it was among the leaders in international sport. The reason is not far to seek. No other game is so nearly universal in its appeal. "The strange thing is that lawn tennis has spread its wings throughout the world without any executive centralization," says a leading editorial in the London Field. "India and Italy have no governing body yet. The organizers of Britain, America, Australia and France, to say nothing of smaller countries, have still to found an international board which shall coordinate the laws and control international competitions. aternational competitions.

Tennis Thrives All Over.

"Tennis stands where it does to-day because of its freedom from insularity. England will keep its cricket forever. Scotland and golf will continue to be synonymous, America will not desert baseball; but these games are inher-ently national, they are indigenous to the soil. Transplant them and they flourish, but their place of origin re-mains their stronghold. Lawn tenns has no soil. It there are has no soil. It thrives as justily on California brickdust, on African ant-heap, on Japanese cement, on Swedish timber as on British turf. Large as the number of British players in to-day, the number of American players is far larger.

Entries for the women's national championship close Saturday and the attention of tennis players in the metro-politan district is drawn to the fact that these must reach the tournament mittee of the Philadelphia Cricket Club before noon to-morrow. Joseph M Jen-nings of Philadelphia said yesterday that this will be the biggest tournoment in the history of the event, but called attention to the necessity for forward-ing entries promptly it are to the coning entries promptly if any players who wish to compete have not already

New York's team in the Church Cup match which begins at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon on the courts of the Lengwood b at Boston left at 5 a clos yesterday afternoon. In the party were Walter Merrill Hall, S. Howard Voshell, Frederick B. Alexander, Airick Mann. T. R. Pell, Frank T. Anderson and Julian

TITTERTON IS VICTOR
IN HOBOKEN RACE
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Thildelphia to-day, the winner merting Boston to-morrow.
Singles and doubles will be played, the team being Alexander and Wright, Hall and Voshell, Anderson and Mann The Boston team is headed by Cap's R Norris Williams and will include Nat W. Nilos and Harry C. Johnson Thild W. Nilos and Harry C. Johnson Thild delphia will have William T. Tides. ton Shafer. The match is played for a trophy offered by George' M. Church and won last year by New York.

wood, Boston, on August 12 a team must win one of the se doubles to be held throughout the try. This will insure the entry of many

stars for this event.

The new grass courts of the Grange Lawn Tennis Club are constructed with special attention to the view of lery, and many are expected to ent to watch this event, which all opportunity to see some of the best players in the country in competition

JIMMY CLINTON TO PITCH.

Will Hurl for Empey's Team Against Ironsides. The fans of Washington lines

become enthusiastic over the baseball being played by Arti Empey's Treat 'Em Hough tea ched ... \$145 7.76 taseball being played by Ari A. C. ... \$130 \$1.05 Empey's Treat 'Em Hough to Treat Em Rough play double ... 1 2 3 5 ... 13 Treat Em Rough play double ... 12 13 14 12 5... 13 Oval, near the Dyckman street ... 15 20 21 14 55 113 station, and the main attraction station, and the main attract hanced by the appearance of a ture stars, band concerts and of motion pictures, which are During his stay in town Edward says that the Italian lightweight will later in the week at local the He expects to keep up his